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THE CZAR A TRIFLE BETTER WILD RUMORS IN HIS CAPITAL

THE PEOPLE BELIEVE THE EMPEROR AND GRAND-DUKE GEORGE TO BE DEAD.

THE CZARINA SUFFERING FROM NERVOUS COL-LAPSE AND PARTIAL PARALYSIS-HER MIND ALLEGED TO BE AFFECTED-THE CZAR SAID TO BE THE VICTIM OF ARSENICAL POISONING-HAS THE CZAREWITCH

RENOUNCED THE SUCCESSION? St. Petersburg, Oct. 21.-This official statement sent from Livadia was given out at 8 o'clock; puring the last twenty-four hours the Czar has had rather more sleep than on the preceding days. He arose to-day with his usual appetite, is somewhat better generally, and is more composed than yesterday. Otherwise his condition is

unchanged." No confidence is felt by the people in the official announcements. The meagreness of the news has left room for the craziest rumors, which multiply on every street corner and in every cafe, It is said that the Czarewitch has renounced the suppressed, and that the Grand-duke George died two days ago. Official bulletins do not dispel these rumors. The last story is that the Crarina's mind has broken down under her many afflictions. Despite the intensity of the interest in the Czar's condition, the theatres and restaurants are crowded as usual. In the churches throughout Russia prayers have been said to-day for the Czar.

A dispatch from Moscow says that the city is grief-stricken. Nevertheless, the theatres are open. Between the acts this evening the orchestra in every theatre played "God Protect the Czar." The audience stood during the hymn and insisted upon several repetitions of it.

London, Oct. 21.-The Russian Ambassador received a dispatch from Livadia this afternoon, saying that the Czar was much better. news was communicated to all callers at the Em-

High mass was said in the Greek Church here to-day and special prayers were said for the A dispatch received from St. Petersburg by the Central News this evening says:

Much excitement was caused to-day by widespread reports that the Czar was dead and the news would be suppressed officially until next week to enable the Princess Alix to declare he adherence to the Greek Church and be married to the Czarewitch before the announcement. No confirmation of these reports can be obtained. The St. Petersburg journals have been ordered to expunge all bulletins as to the Czar's illness from the copies going to Livadia. Pobedones zeff, Attorney-General of the Holy Synod and one of the Czar's boyhood tutors, started for Livadia vesterday."

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"The Daily News" has this from its Vienna correspondent:

"A cipher telegram received here from Russia yesterday declared that it was impossible to send news, except by letter, across the frontier. A Vienna daily asserts that the Czar's illness is the consequence of arsenie poisoning."

The Paris correspondent of "The Daily News" discredits the report that the Czarewitch has renounced the succession. "It is none the less true," she adds, "that the Czar's brothers, who now have been summoned to Livadia, came to France so as to be out of the way during any possible crisis about the order in which the throne should be transmitted."

From St, Petersburg "The News" hears: "The latest advices from Livadia are that, despite the fact that he is out of bed, the Czar's case is hopeless. The doctors have discovered that he has a cancer. In the last ten days he has lost thirty-two pounds. The excitement here and in Moscow is indescribable."

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The St. Petersburg correspondent of "The Times" sends this dispatch:

"There will be a formal betrothal and an exchange of rings between the Czarewitch and Princess Alix in Livadia on Wednesday, or perhaps sooner, according to events. Before this there must be a ceremony of reconciliation to the Russian Orthodox Church, after which probably the betrothal and marriage will take place in quick succession. An Imperial manifesto on the subject is expected from Livadia. "Private news from Livadia is by no way reassuring. An extra special censor has been appointed to control all press telegrams concerning the Czar and the doings of his family. All Russian newspapers have been requested to print special copies for subscribers in Livadia, emitting the builetins altogether. This is now being done. The censor largely alters dispatches before they reach the operator. Judging from telegraphic inquiries from abroad, there must be a more visible and spontaneous concern about the Czar in other cantizis than in St. Petersa more visible and spontaneous concern a the Czar in other capitals than in St. Fe burg. Even the Ministers and high officials have to telephone all day to the Col have to telephone all day to the 'Official Gazette,' begging for news. In the remoter parts of the Empire probably whole peoples have hardly heard that he is seriously ill. The Rus-sian newspapers are waiting to know when the police will allow them to express their feelings freely."

"The Standard's" St. Petersburg correspondent says: "Universal anger is felt here on ac-count of the censor's course in forbidding every-thing except the bare official bulletins." A court circular issued from Balmoral to-day says that the Queen receives daily dis-patches from Livadia, and that to-day the Czar's condition is about the same as yester-

Warsaw, Oct. 21.-Dispatches from Yalta say that the Czarina is suffering from nervous collapse and paralysis of the legs. Her illness was caused by overwork in the Czar's sickroom, loss of sleep, and constant anxiety. The Grand-duchess Xenia has been confined to her bed for several days. She is said to be suffering from premature childbirth.

Berlin, Oct. 21 .- The first dispatch of the day concerning the Czar's condition was received here from Yalta, near Livadia, at 11 o'clock. It

was substantially as follows: If the Czar's death should not be hastened by heart failure, owing to recurring spasms, or by apoplexy, both incidental to his malady, the doctors hope to combat the uraemia for some time. Usually the final stage of Bright's disease is marked with convulsions, delirium, and at the last prolonged coma. These symptoms

have not set in.

The "Berliner Tageblatt" professes to have the best authority for this statement:

"Despite all denials, the Czarewitch refuses to succeed to the throne. Therefore, an imperial ukase proclaiming his youngest brother, the Grand-duke Michael, to be the heir is expected. It is reported that the Czarina did not learn until Friday how grave her husband's condition was."

he numerous Imperial princes now at Livadia The numerous Imperial princes now at Livadia have been gathered for State as well as family reasons. They will form an interim council, whose composition will be announced soon after the convening of the Senate on October 29. The members of the council are expected to be the Carewitch, the Grand-duke Michael, Count Pohler and Privy Councillors Solisky, Bunge and Mouravieff.

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and bourses. During the week the prices rose slightly, and at the close yesterday they were firm. The Czar's death is not expected to cause a panic, unless French investors, who are believed to hold no less than three Fundred millions in Russia, should take alarm and try to unload their holdings.

A Kiel newspaper says the Emperor has ordered that the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern be prepared for a voyage. His intention is, says the writer, to sail with Prince Henry of Prussia for 8t, Petersburg in the event of the Czar's death.

St. Petersburg in the event of the Czar's death. Prince Henry would make the voyage aboard the ironclad Wörth. The Emperor receives several dispatches daily from Livadia.

The "Lokal-Anzeiger" says that, if possible, the marriage of the Czarewitch and Princess Alix will take place on Tuesday. The Czarina

Livadia at 6 o'clock this evening, says that no change in the Czar's condition, beyond a slight improvement in his appetite, has been noticed to-day.

Paris, Oct. 21.-The Paris Press Club have telegraphed to the Czarina in Livadia expressions of their sympathy and heartfelt wishes

or her recovery. In an interview last evening Jules Simon said: "Emperor William will do his utmost event of the Czar's death, to win over Russia and detach her friendship from France, but the task will be difficult, for the France-Russian alliance rests upon the hearts of the people, rather than on the heads of State." MM. Flourens and Ribot expressed the opinion

Vienna, Oct. 21.-Several of the Vienna dailles publish what are virtually obituary notices of the Czar. The "Wiener Aligemeine Zeitung" says: "The Czar never knew a pitying tear until he shed it for himself Nobody in Russia will weep for him." The "Pesther Lloyd," the most indu-ential of Hungarian dailles, says: "The present Czar threw all traditions overboard. A sigh of relief will proceed from the Russian people when he is gone, and his evil spirit, the Procurator of the Holy Synod, will vanish into oblivion."

GERMAN SOCIALISTS MEET.

succession, that the Czar is dead and the fact is OPENING OF THE ANNUAL CONGRESS AT FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN,

> TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DELEGATES PRESENT -SOME OF THE TOPICS TO BE DIS-

> > TO RESIST ATTACK

Frankfort, Oct. 21.-William Liebknecht, leadr of the Social-Democracy in Germany, opened the National Social-Democratic Congress here to-day. In an impressive speech, he emphasized the need of party unity. New dangers menaced the Social-Democracy, he said, and the party must be ready to face them as one man. To-day was the sixteenth anniversary of the promulgation of the repressive laws. It was expected that new and more severe legislation against the Social-Democrats would be ing, the congress would continue to discharge its duties. Fresh repressive measures would be good for the party's discipline-would serve as the hammer under which the present crude iron of the party's organization would become the toughest steel. The German Social-Democ racy, firmly united, would be invincible.

The standing committees were elected and the congress adjourned until to-morrow. There are 250 delegates present. These subjects have been added to the programme of the discussion 'Agricultural Labor and Overcrowding of the Cities," "The Berlin Beer Boycott," "Trusts," 'King's Socialism." and "Anarchy, Socialism and Anti-Semitism."

Berlin, Oct. 21.-The annual congress of the Social-Democrats opened to-day in Frankforton-the-Main The "Vorwarts" observes the occurrence by publishing in fourteen columns the Executive Committee's report of the party's | M doings in the Reichstag. The party finances are, as usual, in good condition. The usual surplus for the general treasury has been left after the payment of all expenses of the agitation. The last paragraph of the report con-

cerns the prosecutions of Social-Democrats cerns the prosecutions of Social-Democrats since the Congress of 1893. Within the year fifty-eight Socialists have been imprisoned and countiess editors and agitators have been fined. "Whether this mimic warfare against the Social-Democrats will be continued," says the report, "or be merged again into a general attack on the whole party, is a question which soon will be answered. However, come what may in the near or remote future, the Socialmay in the near or remote future, the Social-Democrats will meet the attack with the same unperturbed, proud and calm resolution as heretofore. We are ready for the foe at all

The case of Deputy Bueb and Comrade Doppler, who declined to take the oath of allegiance after their election to the Provincial Council in Strassburg has not been mentioned in the congress's programme, but is likely to be debated. The Berlin newspapers have made it already the text of many leaders on the question "Does the Social-Democracy Encourage Perjury". The "Critic," a new journal, edited by the old Democratic agitator and leader, Karl Schneidt, once the friend of Most and Neve, has assailed Liebknecht and Bebel mercilessly for lightly making and breaking their oaths. Without wincing, it says, they both swear allegiance to the King when they enter the Saxon Diet, admitting frankly that without such means no success in politics is possible. It is well known that the majority of Social-Democratis approve of swearing fulsely the oath of allegiance in case this act is deemed expedient for the good of the party. plan who declined to take the outh of allegia;

TOPICS IN THE GERMAN CAPITAL.

THE KAISER AND THE ARMY-ENGLAND'S FOR EIGN POLICY ASSAILED-LEIST'S SENTENCE

Berlin, Oct. 21.-The Berlin Social-Democrats were routed in the City Council on Thursday, after a furious debate on the eight-hour day. A Socialist had moved that eight hours be made the legal working day for all municipal employes. The Social-Democrats struggled desperately to fight down the opposition, and made the discussion bitter and tumultuous from beginning to end. The motion was rejected amid a mixed chorus of approval and protest.

In his toast to the Grand-duke of Baden or Thursday, Emperor William again emphasized the duty of the army to maintain his authority The newspapers are disputing whether, in his Friday's speech, he called the army "the sole pillar" or merely "a pillar" of the monarchy The Radical journals hold to the latter render The Radical journals hold to the latter render-ing. The Conservatives say that the Emperor's speeches on Thursday and Friday show that he is determined to deal severely with the

Empire's internal enemies.

The "Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" voiced yesterday the discontent feit in the Foreign Office with the hostile colonial policy Great Britain. While making the greatest pr Great Britain tensions of friendship, it said, Great Britain intrigues actively to foil German plans of colonial extension. It pointed out how the Britain nial extension. It pointed out how the British colonial policy blocks the expansion of
other nations in Africa, and, in referring to the
Delagoa Bay troubles, justified the Transvaal
in assisting the Portuguese. The "Kreuz Zeitung" says that South Africans now in Berlin
are sure the Transvaal would not hesitate to
begin hostilities in case England should try
to occupy the Delagoa Bay territory. The same
journal expresses the hope that the Boers will
not curb their antagonism to England, but
will defy her every attempt at interference.
The "Hannoverische Courier." National-Liberal organ, proposed that Germany occupy the
coast to the Zambesi, and thus prevent England
from taking possession of both banks. The
tone of the semi-official press has become
strongly Anti-British with such suddenness as strongly Anti-British with such suddenness to suggest a new colonial policy. The change is believed to prelude a more active colonial policy wherever German and British interests

All parties have united in demanding another trial of ex-Chancellor Leist, the woman-beater from the Cameroons. The sentence given by the disciplinary court is regarded universally as too lenient. The "Vossische Zeitung" says that Leist ought to get five years in prison for the outrages committed by him upon women, and that German women will not forgive nor forget soon the lightness of the sentence.

To-day's newspapers give full accounts of the honors shown Chancellor von Caprivi by a delegation from Danzig. The delegates were headed by Deputy Baumbach, Chief Mayor of their city, and they came to present to the Chancellor the freedom of the port. After Dr. Baumbach had told how thankful the Danzigers were for the Russo-German commercial treaty, the Chancellor said:

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I feel that in my official duties I must rely often on the support of the German burgher. I esteem myself happy in the consciousness that the honor which you have done me shows the sentiments of some, if not all, German burghers toward me. I shall rejoice if I shall be able to thank the city of Danzig not only in words, but also in deeds. Consul-General Carroll gave a dinner in Dres-den on Wednesday evening. Bishop and Mrs.

is reported to be in the same condition as after the railway accident near Borki in 1888, in which she and the Czar narrowiy escaped death.

Copenhagen, Oct. 21.—A dispatch dated at Livadia at 6 o'clock this evening, says that no day to introduce her daughter, Mrs of Pittsburg, to the American colony.

THE WAR MAY SOON END.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN RESUMED.

BILLS APPROPRIATING 150,000,000 VEN FOR MILI-TARY EXPENSES PASSED BY THE JAP-ANESE DIET WITHOUT DISSENT-

COUNT TTO'S SPEECH. London, Oct. 21.-"The Graphie" has a dispatch to the effect that the negotiations for peace between China and Japan have been resumed and are likely to be completed soon.

The Tokio correspondent of the Central News says that a special embassy from Corea has arrived in Hiroshima. The Emperor received it yesterday. A report generally credited in Tokio is that China will sue for peace on the basis of | tory next month."

Washington, Oct. 21.-A telegram was received at the Japanese Legation this morning, stating that on October 19, upon the assembling of the Diet at Hiroshima, Count Ito, the Prime Minister of Japan, made an elaborate speech in the House of Lords, in which he explained at length the causes of the war between Japan and China. In the course of his speech he read the corre-spondence which had passed between the Japanese and Chinese Governments before diplonegotiations were suspended and war was sed. The speech made a deep impression

lectured. The special management to be unanti-pon the House.

The feeling of the Diet appears to be unanti-nous in approval of the course pursued by the lavernment. The universal expression is that the war must be vigorously pursued until it is brought to a triumphant close. The Diet has anifested the greatest willingness to erything asked by the Government. Houses yesterday passed by a unanimous the bills introduced by the Government reli

THE BATTLE OF PING-YANG. AN OPPICIAL JAPANESE REPORT CHINESE LOSSI IN MEN SINCE THE WAR BEGAN.

Pekin, which arrived here from the Orient this rning, brings additional advices regarding the battle of Ping Vang. Admiral Yamagata sent the following report of the battle to headquarters at

(Colonel Satos Genzan's body marched from Shor-chen, Major-General Tatemis Sakkomyon's nodifrom Bakudenten, Major-General Oshima's brigade from the Gishii road, and Leedenatt-colonel Negue's main body crossed the Tatung and went in the right bank, all toward Ping Yang. On Settember 15 these bodies surrounded the city on a sides and began the attack. According to Major General Oshima's report, the greater part of the enemy were encamped in Ping Yang itself and on both sides of it. A small portion were at Senkyor con the right bankt, and had constructed a pontoon across the river Judging from the result of the than twenty. According to maives, the enemy's cannon must have been less than twenty. According to maives, the enemy strength was about pools.

the enemy including To Packwel, their commander, were either killed, wounded or taken prisoners, and very large quantities of ammunition and provisions fell into our hands.

Advices are said to have been received by the Japanese Government from Shanghai stating that the French Minister at Peking has again made a demand for reparation for the murder of the French Ministen at Peking has again made a demand for reparation for the murder of the French Ministen and Chang that requested an extension of the period act by the French Minister, on the pies that he has his hands so full with the present war that he cannot make the necessary investigation.

The "Chinich" counts Chinese losses in men thus.

a company of the Japanese commissariat established in the district, and that a lieutenant and others resisted the assault. In the course of the fish the officer was killed. The Japanese solifiers proposed to quell the disturbance themselves and arrest the rehels, but the Governor said he would restore order without their aid.

EMPEROR WILLIAM TO THE FARMERS REJOICED THAT THEY ARE SUPPORTING THEIR KING IN THE COMBAT FOR RELIGION, MORALITY AND ORDER.

Berlin, Oct. 21.-Emperor William received yes terday a deputation from the East Prussian Agra rian League. In replying to their address h speke substantially as follows:

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I am glad to perceive, from your appearance before me, that my speech in Königsberg was understood correctiv. It rejoices me that the East Prussians are pursuing the course indicated by my words and are turning to me, confiding in my fatherly care for my people. That you seek your King in person is a source of great satisfaction. The East Prussians have come to the front to support their King in the combat for religion, merality and order. My solicitude for the German farmer, great or small, never grows weary, and I trust in God that all will go well if the people rally round their King in the discharge of his duties. If all the sound and thoughtful parts of the Nation gather to my support, it may be possible to guide our dear country in the ways of loyalty and prosperity, without the severe convulsions which the discorganizing elements of society are trying to force upon us.

SECOND BALLOT TAKEN IN BELGIUM. MANY SEATS WON LY SOCIALISTS CLERICALS

CARRY BRUSSELS AND TOURNAL Brussels, Oct. 21—The second bailots in the par-liamentary election were taken to-day. The vot-ing was done quietly, and more rapidly than on last Sunday The Socialists got large majoritie in Verviers, Charlerot and Liege, thus winning all

in verviers, charleror and Liege, thus winning all the seats on which they counted outside Soignies, where the result is still doubtful.

The latest returns show that the Clericals won in Brussels, where their majority is estimated at 13,000. They also carried Tournal, which formerly was Liberal, it is believed that the Opposition in Parliament will consist of only 14 Liberals and 33 Socialists, Fremier de Burlet is said to have been unsented in Nevelles.

CANAL COMPANY IN RUNNING ORDER. EIGHT HUNDRED MEN TO RESUME WORK TO-DAY ON THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA.

Paris, Oct. 21.-The new Panama Canal Con pany was legally constituted yesterday, and the canal agent in Bogota, M. Mancini, was instructed by cable to announce the fact to the Colombian Government. To-morrow 800 workmen will re-sume cutting in the Culebra section.

THE STEAMER FALCON LONG OVERDUE. SHOULD HAVE REACHED ST. JOHN'S FROM PHIL ADELPHIA ELEVEN DAYS AGO.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 21.-Nothing has yet been heard from the Peary expedition steamer Falcon, which sailed from Philadelphia on October 3 for this port. The Allan liner Corean which arrived here last night from Philadelphia, saw nothing of the Falcon on her passage, wreckage or indication of what has become of her.

As the Falcon made the passage from St.

John's to Philadelphia in seven days, she is

now eleven days overdue.

BICYCLE RACING IN PARIS.

Paris, Oct. 21.-The 100 kilometre bicycle race at the Velodrome Buffalo to-day was won by the professional, Fressier, with Dubols second and the American, Starbuck, third. At the Velodrome de l'Est the two-kliometre race was won by the Amer-lean, Banker, with Baras second.

THE AMEER'S HEALTH IMPROVING. Calcutta, Oct. 21.-A dispatch dated at Cabul or October 16 says that the Ameer's health is improv-

THE PEOPLE ARE PREPARING TO HURL THEM TO DESTRUCTION-NOTHING CAN SWEETEN THE UNSAVORY RECORD OF TAM-MANYS OWN CANDIDATE

FOR MAYOR. It is plain to nine politicians out of ten in New-York and to a great many people who are not politicians that the tide against David B. Hill and Tammany Hall is rising rapidly, surely and irresistibly. As a well-known citizen who rarely takes great interest in politics said yes-

"The very air of this town is being impregnated with opposition to the Democratic candidates for Governor and Mayor. It is so pronounced that even the women take notice of it and are predicting a great Republican vic the independence of Corea and the payment of a The nomination of Hugh J. Grant for Mayor, in-

stead of allaying the feeling of detestation and Tammany Hall, and which has been growing for months, has intensified and increased it. Mr. Straus had never been affiliated with Tammany Hall, and a great many business men and other good citizens relying solely on his individual repstation for integrity and philanthropy might have voted for him in the expectation that he might be able to give the city a good business administration and to prevent some of the wholesale robbery upon which Tammany Hall has been fattening for the last six years.

TURNING FROM THE RECORD WITH LOATH-ENG

But these excellent citizens have no excunow for being misled. The record which Mr. Grant has made as Sheriff and as Mayor of New-York is before them, and they turn from it with loathing and disgust. Mr. Grant's fall are to vote for the Broadway railroad steal as Alderman, and the energy he displayed in bury ing the murderous elective wires three or for years ago, commendable as these may habeen, cannot be used to hide from the voters, this city his mercenary record in the Sherlif office or the scandalous list of appointments, made while possessed of the sole and untra-melied power of selecting men for public office. melied power of selecting men for public office. During Grant's administration the city expenditures were swallen by millions of dollars mearly every dollar going into the peckets of the corrupt and greedy gang of officeholders amountractors which made the Wigwam resonantiators which made the Wigwam resonantiators which made the Migwam resonantiators with yells for "Grant" on the night of the Tammany Hall County Convention. His appeal for the sufferers by the Johnstown flood in 1889, was treditable in its way, but it cannot cover such that the support of the sufferers against public decency as the selection. against public decency as the selection Idy" Divver and "Tom" Grady for Police of "Paddy" Divver and "Tom Grady for Pod Justices, of "Barney" Martin for Commission of Jurors, or of "Joe" Koch, E. T. Fitzpatris and W. S. Andrews for Commissioners of E-cise. Neither will the "turning down" of Di-ver as a Tammany district leader by Mr. Gran dectors of New-York forget that it was the ex Mayor's hand which signed the commission of this barroom loafer and silent partner of green goods operators. All the reports that Divver has resigned his place as police justice, along with his Tammany Hall leadership in the Hd District, were denied yesterday by "Paddy" and his friends.

Phillip Wissig, the Hild District Tammany As sembly candidate, one of the "injudicious no inations" against which Mr. Grant protested to he committee of leaders who waited on him last the committee of leaders who waited on him last Friday, and who they promised should go off the ticket, created a sensation yesterday by visiting Mr. Grant's Union Square headquarters in person and demanding reasons for the "had treatment," as he called it, that he was receiving Mr. Wissig got around early, and when he had dimbed the stairs to the ex-Mayor's apartments he was taid that Mr. Grant had not been there yet. The proscribed candidate from the Hild District went away, but he returned in an hadr and demanded an audience with the man who had

wissig doubtiess wondered how any man individual become low and vile, and fifthy enough to "disgrace Tammany Hall" But, as the in-terview between Mr. Wissig and Mr. Grant was neld behind closed doors, and no official re-port was given out, what passed between them was not definitely known. It was conjectured from the state of excitement in which the ex-Assemblyman was when he comment for Mr. from the state of excitement in which the exAssemblyman was when he came out from Mr.
Grant's presence, that it was highly unsatisfactory to Wissig. When seen a short time afterward, Wissig angrily declared that he would
stay on the ticket in spite of Grant's determination to rule him off the course.

"My honor is at stake," he declared "Do you
suppose that I can be made to crawl out of the
back door like a whipped spanied? Never, so long
as my name is Wissig.

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Timathy "Dry bollar" Sullivan, Wissig's boss in the Hild District, heard of his refusal to "get off the ticket" yesterday, and went up to tell Mr. Grant that it would make no difference whether he stayed on or not. If Wissig will not decline his name will have to be printed on the Tammany Hail official bailot, but Sullivan will order it covered with a paster bearing the name of the candidate for the Assembly whom he will select to-day. Daniel O'Reilly, san of Police Justice Daniel O'Reilly, who preceded Sullivan in the district leadership and died in Ireland about two years ago, John E. Brodsky, who represented the old Villith as a Republican, but has since gens over to Tammany, and an Italian contractor was an advance of thes old VIIIth as a Republican, but has since some over to Tammany, and an Italian contractor named Vincenzo Magglo but now known as James E. Marsh, are talked of, and one of these will probably be taken. "Tim's" constituents vote by paster-build anyway, and the official bailot is only of use to pince the paster upon, Sullivan said last night that Wissig would not get two votes west of Broadway, and that he would not know that he was in the race when the canvass was made.

A FEEBLE RAY OF LIGHT IN THE GENERAL

GLOOM. The drooping spirits of Mr. Grant's supporters were lifted for a brief period yesterday by the news that the Executive Committee of the United German Democracy had met in Teutonic Assembly Rooms in the afternoon and had indorsed the nomination of ex-Mayor Grant. As this body, which styles itself the "old German Democratic Organization in the City of New-Democratic Organization in the City of New-York," had previously indorsed Mr. Straus and the whole Democratic ticket, it was an unanswered query yesterday how its present indorsement of Grant could bring to him any additional strength. There were besides constant reports of defections on the part of Germans, Hebrews and liquor-dealers, increasing the gloom which lowered over the Union Square Hotel yesterday.

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Senator Hill was expected by the anxious and rattled managers at both the State Committee's and Grant's headquarters, to come to town yesterday, but us to a late hour last night he had not arrived. It was said at the Park Avenue Hotel that the Democratic candidate for Governor would be here to-day, sure. He is Avenue Hotel that the Democratic candidate for Governor would be here to day, sure. He is coming to lay out the programme for a union between Tammany Hall and Mr. Grace's State Democracy. When he comes there will be a session in which ex-Mayor Grant, Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan, Chairmen Hinkley and Thacher, and, possibly, ex-Mayor William R. Grace will take part. It was understood last evening that James J. Walsh and John Connelly, Tammany candidates for Congress in the VIIIth and XIVth districts, were to be "pulled off" and men of Mr. Grace's selection were to go upon the ticket in their places. Some other changes are probable in the Congress districts in the interest of Democratic harmony. The Assembly districts will also be overhauled and arranged to suit Mr. Hill.

"Hill is the absolute master of the situation," said a well-known Democratic politician last night, "and whatever he says will be done and no questions asked. Things are in a shape where there can be no back talk from Tammany Hall."

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J. Faulkner, chairman of the Democratic Con-gressional Committee, will be here to take a hand. H. S. BEATTIE CALLS GRANT "THAT MAN." A letter was received by The Tribune yesteday from Hans S. Beattle, ex-Commissioner of Street Cleaning, who was appointed and removed by

fiel with the latter's supporters. He said, among ANOTHER TRAIN HELD UP.

other things:

I cannot realize that it is possible for any self-respecting man to expect me to be in sympathy with those who desire the election of Grant as Mayor. A reference to your files under date of September 16, 1891, will disclose the circumstances under which I ceased to have association of any kind with that man. I may have erred in accepting office at the hands of the Mayor of that time. Grant's unfitness for the office of Mayor, and the real causes of my separation from the Department of Street Cleaning, are fully set forth in a volume which has just been published.

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Mr. Beattle closes by saying that he has not been affiliated with any political organization for some years, has no desire to take an active part in this campaign and wishes to be relieved from the embarrassment of the assumption that he desires Mr. Grant's re-election.

BLOWN UP BY GIANT POWDER

FIVE MEN KILLED AND THREE FATALLY INJURED.

PREMATURE EXPLOSIONS ON THE DRAINAGE CANAL NEAR CHICAGO RESULT DIS-

powder in Ricker, Lee & Co.'s camp, on the abhorrence which has been developed against | Drainage Canai last night, resulted in the killing of five laborers, while three others were so badly maimed that they will die. Both explosions were caused by premature blasts. The first explosion took place at 9 o'clock and caused the leath of two men. By the second explosion, which occurred several hours later, three men were killed outright and three were fatally in-

> The dead men have not yet been identified as their companions fled when the accidents occurred and have not since returned.

The injured men were brought to this city for Their names are John Smith, Henry Collins and Thomas Potter, All gan firing into the forward cars. There were three will probably die before morning.

RAN ASHORE IN THE FOG.

THE DREW POKED HER NOSE ON WASH-INGTON POINT ROCKS.

THER ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY THE WHITE CLOUD WHICH COVERED THE WATERS-FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

this city yesterday morning, and though it lifted money in the local safe. They commanded Mesall lay. In the evening the fog changed to fine he explained that the combination was only by the fog and several accidents to tugs and steam-

At 7:30 o'clock in the morning the steamer Drew, f the People's Line to Albany, ran ashore on Washington Point, about half a mile below Spuyten me-third of whom were women and children. The and the steamer came slowly and cautiously down | hold-up correspondes the particulars received by tream. Just above Riverdale the fog was so thick that Captain Ree, of the Drew, decided to anchor awhile. When the fog lifted a little he proceeded toward the city. When he passed Tubby descript loward the city. When he passed Tubby
Hoak, off Inwood, he mistook it for Washington
Point. One thing that made him think it was
Washington Point was seeing a fisherman off there
Fenerine are almost always seen off Washington
Point, and rarely off Tubby Hook. So the Captain
kept on, and the first thing he knew his steamer
slid upon the shelving ledge of rocks that extends
into the Hudson River from Washington Point.
She ran forty feet of her length on the rocks, and he Hudson River from Washington Point, in forty feet of her length on the rocks, and a hole in her starboard bow. The water ran or fifty feet in the steamer until it met the in builkhead. Some water even got through likhead and went clear aft. There was some ment among the passengers, but the shore onear that they were reassured. An extra cangplank was rigged and run out to the Over this the passengers went dryshod to ach and took the cable cars to the nearest et station.

A lighter came over from Fort Lee and took 199 tons of cargo from the Drew's forward deck, and the steamer Fleasant Valley also came to the steamer Fleasant Valley also came to the steamer's assistance. At 2 o'clock, on the rising tide, the brew backed off and went to her pier under her own steam She will be placed in drydock to-day, and it is expected that she will be running on the line again by Wednesday.

While the fog was thickest in the morning, the tug Harlem River attempted to go up through Heid Gats, and ran aground on the Hou's Back. She came off at high water uninjured. The tug Timming ran ashore off Quaranthe, but got off later uninjured Up to 3 o'clock in the afternoon yesterlay the only vessels arriving here were the Guyan lotte. Of the Old Dominion Line, and the Kansas Ulic from Savannah By 4 o'clock, however, the other vessels which had been detained outside by the fog, came in. The National Line steamer Europe, for London, passed out through the Narrows about 1 o'clock, and then came to anchor in Gravesent hay to wait for the fog to anchor in Gravesent hay to wait for the

TIGER RATTLERS AND "SIDE WINDERS," A VERY LARGE AND A VERY SMALL SERPENT

OF CALIFORNIA. San Diego, Cal., Oct. 15 .- John Smiley, a Jamul rancher, recently killed a raitlesnake which measured eleven feet and three inches in length, having twenty-seven ratties at the end of its tail. Mr. Smiley believes that this is the largest rattler of record. The reptile made a gallant fight for life record. The reptile made a galant light for life. After noticing its great length, Mr. Smiley feared to light it at close quarters. He sent his boy for a rifle and killed the snake at long range. This snake is of exceptional interest, because it is a true "Tiger rattler" or Cratalus tigris, as naturalists call ii. The "Tiger rattler" is an exceedingly rare rat-tlesnake, and very few collections of snakes con-tain one of these reptiles. In againty and viciousness if outclasses the ordinary rattler of the plains, although it is not considered more venomous than its plains brother. Upon cutting open the snake Mr. Smiley found in its stomach a kangaroo rat

Mr. Smiley found in its stomach a kangaroo fatten a pocket mouse. This indicates that the "Tiger rattler is a reptile of nocturnal hists. The name "Tiger rattler" comes from the tiger-like markings of the snake's skin.

Mr. Smiley has among his collection of California curiosities a horned rattlesnake. It is commonly known as the "side whider" because of its peculiar gait. It never moves forward. By a peculiar movement it springs the entire body sidewise. Mr. A. T. Masman, of the United States Coast and Geoletic Survey, who has been on the desert for martly two and a half years as United States Commissioner in the work of re-establishing the Meximal Coast and the states of the st mearly two and a half years as I nited States Com-missioner in the wark of re-establishing the Mexi-can boundary line, easy that he has watched i-side winder enter its hole. Instead of going it head foremest the snake forces the middle of it-body in 1973, the head and tall disappearing into the hole side by side. Mr. Masman had frequen opportunity to witness this singular action, and a one of the oldest and most accomplished member of the Coast Survey his veracity is not to be

of the Coast Survey his veracity is not to be doubted.

Over the eyes of the "side winder" are horn-like protuberances which give it the name of hornel rattlesnake. It is usually about eighteen inches long. The rattles and fangs are like those of the large rattler, and the poison fully as deadly.

One of Mr. Masman's men narrowly escaped a bite from one of these little rattlers. He was lying beneath a mesquite bush at midday, resting his head on his hand while cating luncheon. He felt beneath his leg what he thought was a small stick and paid no attention to it. After a time the supposed stick moved. Looking down, the man was norrified to find that he was lying on a horned rattlesnake, but his leg was so near the reptile's head that it was pinned down too closely to permit it to turn and strike. The man gave a tremendous spring and escaped being bitten, while the snake scurried away into the underbrush.

SIGNS OF BUSINESS REVIVAL. Chicago, Oct. 21.-The Controller of the Currency.

Mr. Eckels, who arrived yesterday, says the recent

marked revival of business is by no means con-fined to the great financial centres of the country The Controller came on from Washington to address the Bankers' Club at Kinsley's last evendress the Bankers' Club at Kinsley's last evening. "The last call for a statement from the National banks was made October 2," he said. "It
showed an increase in reserve cities since July 18 of
\$3,000,000 of loans and discounts. We estimate that
in addition to this there was an increase of \$3,000,000 ir outside cities. It was not confined to the
financial centres, but seemed to come from every
section of the country, indicating a very general and
healthy revival. Compared with the statement of
one year ago, however, the increase is phenomenalmore than \$150,000,000. All this indicates a restoration of public confidence and more liberal investments."
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Next week he is coming home to Illinois to remain until after the election. Mr. Grant, protesting against his being identiPRICE THREE CENTS.

WORK OF THE COOK BAND IN INDIAN

TERRITORY. A CAR RIDDLED WITH BULLETS, BUT ONLY ONE

MAN SHOT-THE ROBBERS GET ONLY \$415 -UNITED STATES MARSHALS ON THE TRAIN, BUT NOT AWARE OF THE ROBBERY.

Little Rock, Ark, Oct. 21.-The Kansas and Arkansas Valley passenger .rain, held up near Wagoner, I. T., last night by train robbers, pulled into the Union Station here at 7 o'clock this evening, more than nine hours late. All the cars except the sleeper were riddled with bullets, one coach containing forty-three builet

Meanwhile the other robbers had been going through the train demanding the money and valuables of the passengers. Before they had completed their work, a freight train which had folowed the passenger closely out of Wagoner, drew Jollet, Ill., Oct. 21.-Two explosions of giant in sight, and Cook ordered his followers out of the train. The gang instantly remounted their horses, and, firing a parting volley at the train, rode off in a northerly direction. While the robbers were at work inside the car, their confederates on the outside kept up a continual firing, which had the desired effect in scaring the passengers and the trainmen and preventing resist-

When the train was within a few feet of the switch at Corretta a man darted out from behind the embankment and threw the switch, running the train into the siding. It came into collision with a string of empty cars which were standing on the siding, and was brought to a sudden stop. The moment the train stopped the bandits beeight men in the gang, who distributed themselves along the side of the train. Two of them mounted the engine and forced the englneer and fireman to alight. They were marched to the express car and threatened with instant death unless they compelled the express messenger to open the door of his car. The messenger at first refused to open the door, but as the robbers kept firing through the side of the car he finally obeyed the commands of the robbers and the entreaties of the engineer and fireman, and threw open the car door. Two A dense for hung over the rivers and bays about | robbers immediately entered and secured all the in the afternoon it was thick weather renger Ford to open the through safe, but when irizating rain. All incoming vessels were delayed known at the main office at the end of the

line, they left the car.

H. C. Cox, the station agent at Fort Gibson. who has been held up five times during the past month, was among the passengers. He tells a The Drew had 100 passengers on board, thrilling story of last night's robbery. He was compelled to resign his place for fear he would be closed in when the Drew was off West Point, killed by bandits. His story of last night's Superintendent McKee to-day.

Train No. 223 left Wagoner on time, and not arriving at Fort Gibson at 10:05 p. m. a dispatch was received from the operator at Wagoner that the conductor of a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train reported that he heard a number of shots fired and a noise like a collision. At 11:15 p. m. a section man came into Fort Gibson and reported that the conductor of train No. 223 told him to go to Fort Gibson and report the train run in on a siding, and that it was being robbed and a man had been shot. Train No. 223 backed into Wagoner and reported as above, adding that three cars were badly wrecked, one car being across the main track and that it would take about two hours to clear the track.

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The worktrain with tool car was ordered to clear the track.

One man named Mahara was shot and left at Wagoner in charge of a physician, who says he is dangerously injured. Mahara is the advance agent of Mahara's Minstrels. No one else was intured.

eal gang of robbers. They knew nothing about the holdup until it was over and the men escaped. The bandlis did not enter their coach. Every other coach was ransacked and passengers made to disgorge.

Corretta, the scene of the hold-up, is a small station midway between Fort Gibson and Wagoner, sixty-five miles from Fort Smith.

Superintendent McKee says the robbery was undoubtedly the work of the Cook gang. One of the gang was seen on the depot platform at Fort Gibson Wednesday night. The Cook gang are all Cherokee halfbreeds. Although their operations have been frequent of late, and are all Cherokee halfbreeds. Although their operations have been frequent of late, and they have terrorized the Territory, they are "green" outlaws, and their jobs are bungling ones.

OHIO MOBS LEARNED A LESSON.

ANOTHER NEGRO SUCCESSFULLY PROTECTED FROM THE FURY OF WOULD-BE LYNCHERS. Hicksville, Ohio, Oct. 21.-Charles O'Neil, a negro, criminally assaulted a three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daniel Heckerman late yesterday afternoon. The child will recover, About midnight the negro was arrested, and, after a desperate fight with a mob, the officers suc-There is much excitement here, but the Washington Court House affair of a few days since has a discour-aging effect and it is probable the officers will be able to protect the man ceeded in lodging him in jail.

able to protect the man. A PASTEUR PATIENT BECOMES VIOLENT

HE HAS A SPASM IN THE PARK, AND CAUSES SOME EXCITEMENT.

Joseph Hendeschier, aged twenty-six, of Ingraham, Clay County, Ib., a patient at the Pasteur Institute being treated for the bite of a rabid dog seven months ago, was seized with spasms in Central months ago, was seized with spasms in Central Park yesterday, and was removed to the Presbyte-rian Hospital in a Park ambulance, after creating great excitement among people in the Park. At the hospital he was gagged, to prevent his biting the attendants, and a strait-jacket put on

him. He was subsequently removed to Pellevue, where he recovered partially.

AN ACTOR'S HARD LUCK.

HE FAINTS IN FRONT OF A HOTEL, BECAUSE OF

WANT OF FOOD AND FROM EXPOSURE. Revelle Germaine, thirty-five years old, an auther and actor, was standing in front of the Stur-tevant House last night, about 10 o'clock, talking to a group of actors, when he suddenly fell forward on his face to the sidewalk. When his friends picked him up they found his face covered with blood and badly bruised. An ambulance was summoned from the New-York Hospital, and after a hasty examination the surgeon declared that the man was suffering from hemorrhage of the lungs,

and took him to the hospital. From what a reporter learned from some friends of the actor later, he was suffering for want of food and from exposure. According to the story the friends told, Germaine, who was well known in juvenile parts, and made a specialty of rewriting plays, is the husband of Maude Granger, the wellknown star. The story goes that they separated years ago, and Germaine has done nothing during

years ago, and Germaine has done nothing during the last year.

Saturday last he was turned out of his boarding-house, and yesterday morning at 7 o'clock went to the house of a friend, another actor, and told him that he had no home, that he had walked the streets all night and was weak and tired. The friend, who has been out of an engagement for some time, told him to use his room whenever he wanted, and the mea separated, after agreeing to meet at the Sturtevant House at 10 o'clock last night. The friend was a little late, and when he arrived was told what had happened.

It is believed by Germaine's friends that he had been in want for some time, although he never spoke of his condition to them, evidently because of his proud spirit. Miss Granger closed an engagement in Kansas City two weeks ago. It is not known where she is just at present.